HOPE FOR \$105,000,000

"One Million Tithers in Methodism," Slogan Urged on Methodists

"One Million Tithers in Methodism is a slogan of the Centenary Missionary Campaign of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which, according to Bishop Joseph F. Berry, is "sweeping the Church like a prairie fire."

The Philadelphia area, in which Bishop Berry has charge, is enlisting hundreds of men and women to give one-tenth of their incomes to the church. In many churches every member of the official board has enrolled as a tither, giving a great impetus to the movement to secure recruits in the con-gregations.

With 1,000,000 tithers on the job. Methodism will have no difficulty in raising \$105,000,000 in its great centenary campaign during the next five years, is the opinion of Birthop Berry. Of this amount \$5,000,000 will be sport annually on construction work in this

annually on reconstruction work in this country and abroad.

The Rev. Dr. George H. Bickley, executive secretary of the Philadelphia area, which embraces the Philadelphia. New Jersey, Wyoming and Delaware conferences, says Philadelphia is swing-ing into line.

At the Church of the Advocate, Ger-

mantown, H. A. Romberger, president of the board of trustees, told his fellow trustees that he had decided to become a tither and asked them to do the same. All nine trustees immediately swung

into line.

In the Sarah D. Cooper Memorial Church, of which the Rev. W. Gray Jones is pastor, the nine trustees signed a pledge to become tithers. Immediately the same pledge.

The centenary campaign asks for 25

per cent of the church membership to become tithers, which means that 20,000 tithers will be enlisted in the Philadelphia area.

Calvary Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Elmer E. Helms is pastor, was given a five-year allotment of \$75,000 in the centenary campaign. "Show the other churches what can be done." Bishop Berry told Doctor Helms, and the pastor went to it. They made an every-member canvass in Calvary Church and last returns showed \$93,000, with pledges still coming in.

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Woman's Death and Other Acci-

dent Cited in Protest

Residents in the neighborhood of Pifty-third and Spruce streets, where a skip-stop was established, say that elimination of a car stop at that point held an element of danger which they would bring to the attention of the Rapid Transit Company.

Mrs. Anna James was killed at the intersection on Saturday night, and this fatality was urged as a fresh reason why the skip-stop should be abclished, as the residents say it endangers the lives of the pupils of the Wranger mysterious. To all questions by the police he was mute, contenting himself with a shrug of the shoulder, which might mean anything or nothing.

The police do not think he has had any hand in the numerous robberies in the city, which have been the terror of householders and citizens and the distress of the department for the last several months.

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Hives of the pupils of the Samuel G. Huey School, at Fifty-second and Pine streets. The residents also say that there have been three automobile collisions at Fifty-third and Spruce streets since the stop was eliminated, and that if it were re-established it would mean the automobile collisions and Dredges Cause Waiver stop was eliminated, and that if it were re-established it would mean the automobiling crews for city dredges and

re-established it would mean the auto-ists would proceed with greater caution and less speed.

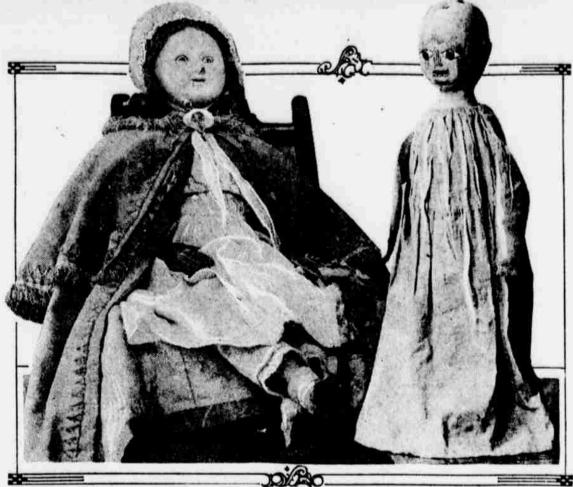
More than 1000 of the residents signed a petition to have the stop restored prior to the time that the Public Service Com-mission sat to hear the skip-stop issue recently. The majority of these say they would like immediate action by the trolley company.

TEN CITY CRAFT RELEASED

Shipping Board Frees Eighty-Three Vessels From Requisition

A list of eighty-three steamships re-leased from requisition on various dates between the early part of January and the first of March was made public by the United States shipping board today. Ten of the steamships are in this port as follows: The Walter D. Munson, Francis L. Skinner, Severance, Cacque, Pleiades, Clare, Santa Clara, Bantu, Munrio, Newton and Easton.

A QUEEN'S PLAYMATE AND "POLLY CAWTH ROPE"



An exhibit of famous dolls opened today at the Emerg mey Aid shop, 1501 Walnut street. On the left is Alice, once the playmate of Queen Victoria, and at the right is Miss Polly Cawthrope, more than 130 years old, two of the many dolls shown

"NUT" OR "CRACKER," POLICE DOUBT WHICH

"Tov" Burglar Tools, Held for Observation

returns showed \$93,600, with pledges still coming in.

The Rev. E. W. Rushton, pastor of the Methodist Church at Wayne, Pa., is going to France to represent the Pocket Trestament League, go his congregation made its canvass in advance, Mr. Rushmore than covers his quota.

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Fifty thousand pieces of centenary literature were sent out by Doctor Bickley from the Philadelphia area head-quarters in the Wesley Building last week. Each of the nineteen other area headquarters throughout the country sent out about the same number of pamphlets and leaflets.

NEIGHBORS FIGHT SKIP-STOP

took him over to police headquarters in City Hajl.

There it was found that the contents of the grip he carried were very polyglot indeed. There were about 200 keys of all sorts and sizes, a homemade mask, a pair of automobile goggles, a searchlight of the two-bit pocket variety, a revolver which would go "click-click" if one pulled the trigger, but nothing else, and a small chisel which might pry open a child's savings bank.

In the iceboat service men are re-quired but a few months each year and dredge work has few attractions to river dredge work has few attractions to river men. In recent years so much trouble has resulted from civil service regulations that they have always been set aside for these classes of city employes. Annually a hearing is held by the Civil Service Commission, but no objections to the scheme have ever been made.

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In the jeeboat fleet and on city dredges several hundred men are employed for varying periods each year. The positions to be exempted range from captains and engineers to cooks and laborers. The hearing by the Civil Service Commission has grown to be a matter of form and is merely to comply with the law.

"MISS POLLY CAWTHROPE" IS WELL PRESERVED AT 130

pledge to become tithers. Immediately 129 members of the congregation took the same pledge.

Mysterious Youth, Carrying Polly Is a Doll and Will Be, With Many Other Antique Toys of the the same pledge. City's Smart Set, on Exhibition This Week by Emergency Aid, and All Have Interesting Histories

DESPITE her 130 years of existence, ertson, Mrs. J. Willis Martin, Mrs. Reed A. Morgan and Mrs. George Wharton Pepper.

Reports from all parts of the Philadelphia area show the centenary 'prairie fire' is warming up the churches.

To all queries Smith answered only allow 'Ethel Newcomb' to enter the exhibit, too, 'Ethel' was bought by Mrs.
hibit, too, 'Ethel' was bo Square. She was dressed & Miss Mary Belgians, Cadwalader, who later became Mrs. S. Weir Mitchell. There are rich dolls and poor dolls,

are exceedingly valuable and have been specially insured for the exhibit.

Miss May Conover is in charge of the show. Assisting her are Mrs. S. M.
Wright, Mrs. John C. Groome, Mrs. E. covered \$140 of the money from heneath Burd Grubb, Miss Kate Forrester Rob-

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Boys Accused of Theft Three boys, Leonard Levy, eleven some with several trunksful of clothing, others in rags. All of them have interesting histories and associations. They to the House of Detention for a hearing and William Calper, fifteen, were sent

'BOAT HOUSE ROW' NO LONGER EYESORE IN PORT RICHMOND

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Beutenant explained when asked this

morning how he had accomplished what a score of city administrations had falled to bring about.

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March of Improvements Along Delaware River Front Routs Last Fishermen Today and Police Lieutenant Brings About City Ambition of Many Years Standing

Port Richmond's "Boathouse Row" Clearfield streets police station. Just is no more. The "row," as it has been how the lightenant managed to clear called for over seventy years, extended them out is a mystery. The list one dealong the Delaware River front, north parted this morning loaded upon a fat along the Belaware Bliver front, north of Allegheny avenue, but, I ke many other old features of the northeast sec-tion of the city, it has finally passed away and hereafter will live only in

Antedating the Mexican War (iii 1847), the history of the "row" goes back to years when Port Richmond was far different from the community it is today. Then fine old mansions sat far back from the river, and where busy industrial points throb with the west. industrial plants throb with life were fields of waving corn, while the air was charged with the fragrance of roses and honeysuckle. Ships with tall mass anchored off what is now Allegheny ave-nue, and on that account landings were attached to the shore, and these land-ings grew and multiplied into the row of a hundred or more boathouses that have now parsed away forever.

With the passing to their fathers of he landed gentry of old Port Richmond, the entire character of the row changed. The ships with the tall masts anchored no more in the river, but in their stead came the shad fishermen with their acres of nets, and, alas, an over-abundance of strong drink. Many a joust these hardy men had when luck went with them and bumpers of spirits were to be had almost for the asking. In the boathouses along the row their families were born, lived their lives and

day. He has been ill for ten days with acute inflammatory rheumatism.

Joseph Smith, the Mayer's brother and secretary, reported today that the Mayor had enjoyed a pleasant Sunday and a good night's rest. The rheumatic swelling is decreasing and his temperature is lower, with the pain much lessened.

Secretary Smith will cell on the Mayor today to tell him about numicipal affairs. It is expected the Mayor will soon be well enough to sign the councilmanic bills that have accumulated during his filness.

Mayor Smith has been away from his office for several weeks. The acute rheumatic condition has been present for the last ten days. He expects to be well in about another week. With the march of improvements along the Port Richmond riverfront the city authorities early saw that the boathouses would have to go, but how to get rid of them was a question. They had been there so long that they claimed a kind of title to the ground, and one city administration after another failed to dispossess them. The occupants of the houses wielded no uncertain political influence, and when about to be removed never talked to reach the car of some one in authority.

After every effort had failed to get them away from the riverfront the task was finally put up to Lieutenant. With the march of improvements

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AND MEANwhile, what does Scandinavia want-what are her vital issues? These questions are answered by our correspondent in Stockholm in this week's issue of

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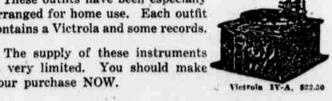


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POISON PROVES FATAL

Well-Known Gem Merchant Will Mrs. Sumner C. Evans Dies After Vain Attempt to Save Her

Solemn requiem mass for Sidney Buckley, who died at his home, 1332 Ritner street, on Saturday, will be celebrated at the Church of the Epiphany, Eleventh and Jackson streets, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. The interment will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr. Buckley was well known as a gom merchant, and had offices in the Heed Building. He was a close friend of the late Isrnel W. Furham and the late Senator James P. McNichol.

Vain Attempt to Save Her Mrs. Sumner C. Evans, who took pole on last Monday night because she had lost not last Monday night because she had lost means the following mann Hospital.

Physicians at the hospital had hope to save Mrs. Evans's life by the use of newly discovered antidotes.

The husband is in Texas, where he went after obtaining his discharge from the army with Mrs. Evans at the time went after obtaining his discharge from the army with Mrs. Evans, of West Collingswood, and her mother, Mrs. Fred Lavance, of Westville, N. J.

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